Caswell County

2016 Autumn/Winter Edition
October S November S December

Caswell Connection

E-911 News

Seconds Save

By: Cindi Jones

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If you had to call 911 because you had an emergency at your home you would have to answer a few very important questions. Among these questions would be "What is the address you need help to come to?" Once the Dispatcher has gotten the necessary basic information from you their work partner will go ahead and dispatch the call out quickly getting help on the way. What is one of the very first things you would want to happen then? You'd probably want them to arrive at your house really quickly!

Emergency Responders depend on homeowners and business owners to place their house numbers in a location that is plainly visible from the roadway and in a size that is easily read by approaching emergency vehicles, from either direction. That would be a minimum of 3 inches tall for a residence and a minimum of 6 inches tall for a business. If your house numbers are not properly posted and plainly visible to approaching emergency vehicles, it could delay the response by several minutes. If a loved one at your home is sick or injured seconds count and you want help there as quickly as possible! Minutes lost trying to find your house could make for a bad outcome to the situation! There is a County Ordinance regarding the posting of these numbers. Did you know that their being absent or improperly posted is a Misdemeanor? If you, a family member or friend don't have house numbers posted properly please take the time to help them get this done so there won't be an unnecessary delay should they need help! Kits can be purchased for \$11.97 at Wal-Mart or locally at Hooper WH & Son Store on the square for \$15.95. This would make a great Christmas gift to show a loved one their life matters to you!



DSS News

Bernardo Wiley, DSS Social Worker, was presented with The Community Hero Award by US Congressman Mark Walker on Monday, August 1, 2016.

"Bernardo is a great employee and he has spent his career helping others. We at DSS are proud that his contributions are being recognized and honored!



~Submitted by Dianne Moorefield



Section 8 Housing News

Submitted by: Tonya Pegg

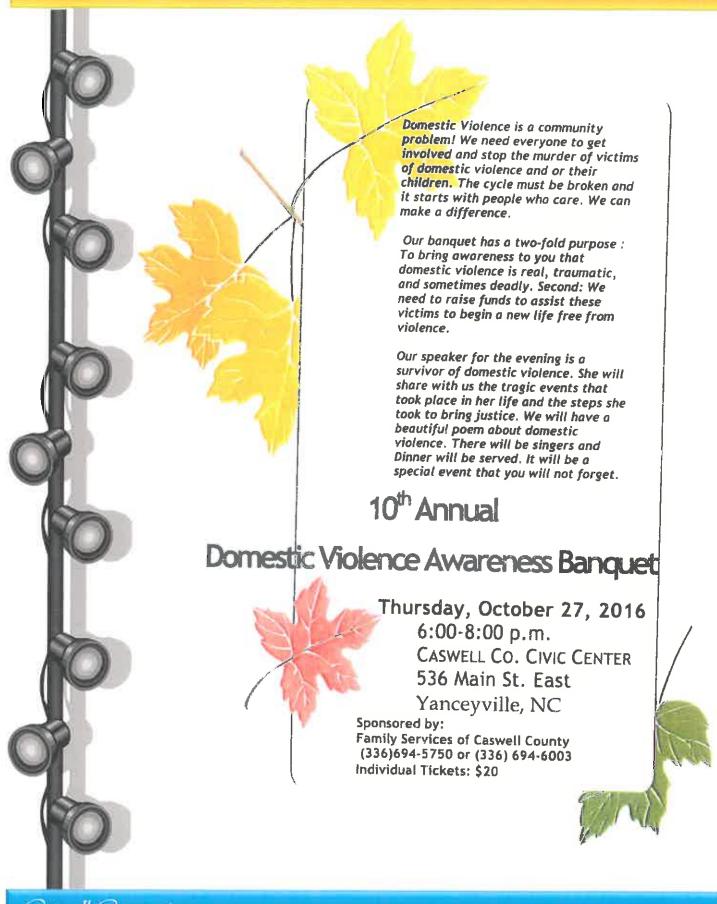
Angy Turner became a Grandma on July 19, 2016! Beautiful Gracelynn Fayeth weighed 6 lbs. & 5 oz. and was 18.5 inches long. She was born at Danville Regional Hospital at

1:10 p.m. Grandma has the honor of assisting with Gracelynn's birth and cutting the cord;

beginning a special bond.









TAX OFFICE

Submitted by: Jonna Lunsford

HAPPY HALLOWEEN... HAPPY THANKSGIVING ... And MERRY CHRISTMAS !!!!!!!















Tax Bills were mailed out in August 2016 and were due by September 1, 2016 and will be definquent if not paid by January 5, 2017. Payments may be made monthly until then.

❖ ANNUAL FUNDRAISER FOR FAMILY SERVICES OF CASWELL COUNTY (HOUSE OF ESTHER)- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2016- \$20 DONATION- "SEE ATTACHED FLYER"- FOR TICKETS OR DOOR PRIZE DONATIONS CONTACT JONNA LUNSFORD @ 336-583-2376



SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH, MILTON, NC:

 MISSION TRIP TO KENTUCKY- Dec. 9 & 10. We are collecting donations of toys for children and shoes & clothing for children and adults. (Items may be used or new, but please not dirty, torn or broken) The pickup date is November 22 at our church. You may contact Johna Lunsford @

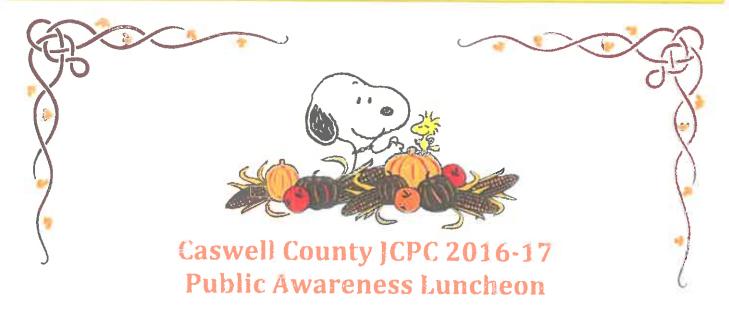
Tax Office or by Cell- 336-583-2376.

We would like to congratulate the proud parents AVA & SHANE BRACKIN on the Birth of their baby boy- KYLER JASE BRACKIN (AVA WORKS IN REGISTER OF DEEDS OFFICE)

BORN: August 18, 2016 WEIGHT: 7 lbs. 12 oz.

LENGTH: 20.5 inches





The Caswell County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council is pleased to invite you to our annual Public Awareness Lunch

William Lassiter, Deputy Commissioner for Juvenile Justice, N.C. Department of Public Safety will present

Early Intervention = Bullying Prevention

In addition to learning about the JCPC and the Caswell County Youth Outreach/Enrichment Programs guest will learn about why it is important to focus on the challenge of bullying, and how bullying plays a part in future and more extensive violent behaviors. This presentation will address three essential questions: what is bullying; what causes bullying behavior; and what youth-serving professionals can do to stop bullying. Specifically, participants will learn interventions they can use to work with the youth who are targets of bullying behavior and interventions they can use with the bullies themselves.

Date: Wednesday November 2, 2016

Time: 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Place: Caswell Pines Golf Course

RSVP by 10/17/16 Tonya Pegg P.O. Box 98 Yanceyville, NC 27379

336-694-1725

tpegg@caswellcountync.gov



Senior Center News

Diabetes Classes

A diabetes education program will be offered at the Senior Center beginning Tuesday, October 4 from 1:00-3:00 pm. The program will last 6 weeks (meeting every Tuesday) and end on November 8. This program is designed to help seniors work with their health care providers and take control of their diabetes through nutrition, exercise, stress management, and goal setting. Family members, caregivers and friends are welcome to attend. To gain the most from the program, attendance at every session is highly encouraged. To register, stop by the center, or call Jeannine or Katey at 336-694-7447.

This program is offered by Alliant, Quality, and the QIN-QIO of GA and NC. Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser

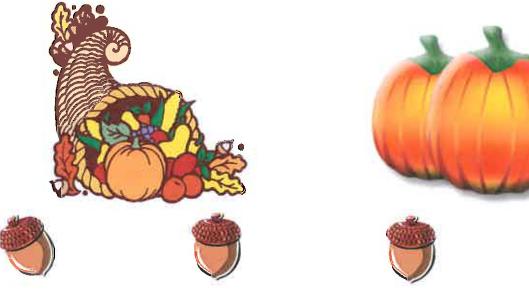
The Senior Center Advisory Board will be sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner on Thursday, October 6 from 5 to 7 pm at the Senior Center. Dine in or carry out. Plates will include: spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert, tea or soft drink. Plates will be \$7. All proceeds help enhance programs at the senior center.

Volunteer Luncheon

On Wednesday, October 12 the Senior Center will honor all the volunteers who donate their time to making a difference in the community and the center. The Senior Center averages 383 volunteer hours from about 143 volunteers. Many of the volunteers deliver Meals on Wheels weekly or monthly, while others volunteer in the kitchen, answering the phones or with the Senior Clef Choir. We appreciate all their hard work and dedication to the community and to the Senior Center!

Stew

The Senior Center Advisory Board will be sponsoring its annual Stew Sale on Saturday, November 12. Stew will be sold for \$6/Quart. Pre-orders may be placed up until the stew date. Stew will be ready for pick-up at 11 am. All proceeds go to enhance programs at the senior center.



~ Submitted By: Katey Briggs, Senior Center

Parenting Support Classes Starting Soon

Submitted by: Tonya Pegg

The Caswell County Youth Outreach/Enrichment Program will be adding a new component of Parenting Skills entitled **Parent Support**. Kamara and I had the opportunity to be trained as Authorized Parent Trainers in *Common Sense Parenting* through Boys Town in Omaha, Nebraska. This class is in no way judgmental but useful support to the best of parents who have a challenging youth. We will work together using the Common Sense Parenting curriculum to make us the most efficient parents we can be and to make our children build strong character, which helps them realize their full potential as responsible citizens and leaders.

Our Parenting Support classes uses the Boys Town Common Sense Parenting curriculum that provides a menu of proven techniques that will help you build strong family relationships, prevent and correct misbehavior, teach valuable social skills, use consequences to improve behavior, and promise self-control and staying calm in emotional situations. You will be shown how to approach discipline as positive teaching rather than punishment for children, and as each new parenting strategy is introduced, we explain each step, provide many clear examples, and give you an action plan for using it in your home.

"There's no manual for being a parent. You just have to kind of make it up as you go along."

We've all heard these words at one time or another from our own parents or from our friends or coworkers. It's something people say to try to make us feel better when we feel as if we're struggling as parents.

The thing is, there actually is an effective parenting manual out there – one based on decades of real-world testing and practical research. It's called Boys Town Parenting Principles and it's based on some simple but crucial philosophies:

Parent with patience and love (stay calm; don't react out of anger)
Use positive discipline (don't just stop misbehavior; change it)
Praise children for the good things they do
Protect children and teach them how to protect themselves
Prepare children for real-life situations
Teach children to solve problems on their own
Use parenting strategies that fit a child's age and developmental level

Help children develop and grow a strong spiritual foundation and moral compass



These principles are built upon the following core tenets:

Parents are teachers — constantly, continually and always — and as such are the most influential people in a child's life.

Teaching social skills is the key to helping children find success at home, in school, with others and in life.

Teaching is most effective when children earn positive consequences for using positive behaviors and earn negative consequences for using negative behaviors.

A key to effective teaching is for parents to stay calm and to model self-control, no matter how upset their child is or how upsetting the situation is.

There are four main parent-teaching components:

Effective praise

Preventive teaching

Corrective teaching

Teaching self-control

The Boys Town Parenting Model was developed and refined over decades of implementation and observation by Boys Town Family-Teachers, who nurture, mentor and educate groups of up to six teenage boys or girls at a time in their homes. These kids typically come from extremely difficult family situations and exhibit a broad variety of serious behavioral issues, yet most graduate the program happy, healthy and prepared to meet the world head-on and succeed.

In other words, if the Boys Town Parenting Model can work for them, it will likely work for your family too.



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Caswell County Commissioners Achieve Recognition from NCACC for Dedication to Professional Development

By: Todd McGee, NCACC

Caswell County Commissioner Nathaniel Hall was recognized by the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners for meeting the requirements for the Master level in the Local Elected Leaders Academy. A Master has completed a minimum of 66 credits (18 orientation credits + 30 focused indepth credits + 18 elective credits) of continuing education since becoming a county commissioner.

Caswell County Commissioner Kent Williamson was recognized by the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners for meeting the requirements for the Practitioner level in the Local Elected Leaders Academy. A Practitioner has completed a minimum of 48 credits (18 orientation credits + 18 focused indepth credits + 12 elective credits) of continuing education since becoming a county commissioner.

The Local Elected Leaders Academy, a partnership with the UNC School of Government, the N.C. Association of County Commissioners and the N.C. League of Municipalities, offers local elected officials the knowledge and skills needed to lead and govern their communities.

County Commissioners are recognized for their participation in both educational programs and service to the Association. The starting place for earning credits is the orientation program, the Essentials of County Government. As commissioners increase education and service, they earn credits toward recognition at three levels: Practitioner, Master and Mentor. The NCACC tracks credits and recognizes participation every year at the Annual Conference.

"The Academy is designed to help our commissioners by improving their knowledge of the issues and their leadership skills," said NCACC Executive Director Kevin Leonard. "A commissioner who achieves recognition through LELA has shown a true commitment to their personal development and to their constituents back home."

Congratulations!

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HALLOWEEN	CHRISTMAS	THANKSGIVING	SNOWMAN	INDIANS
TURKEY	HAM	DECORATIONS	RED	GOBLINS
GREEN	ORANGE	PUMPKIN	STUFFING	MANGER
PIE	SCARECROW	PILGRIM	TREE	JESUS
WREATH	YULE	FUN	CANDLES	STAR
ORNAMENTS	CAT	WITCH	BLACK	GHOST
BROWN	COSTUME	SANTA CLAUS	YAMS	CANDY CORN
TOYS	ICICLES	FROSTY	RUDOLPH	MUMS
SHOPPING	CAROLING	TREATS	CHIMNEY	STOCKINGS
ELF	NORTH POLE	HOLEY	FALL	LEAVES
HAY RIDE	PRESENTS	BOWS	CORN	SNOW
BELLS	BROOM	HARVEST	THANKFUL	PARADE
FOOTBALL	NATIVITY	ADVENT	MARY	LAMB
JOSEPH	MERRY CHRISTMAS			



The holidays are here! However, there are more than a few hazards lurking among your festive preparations. Here are five important safety tips:





Nothing kindles the holiday spirit like candles, but those are open flames in your house! In a three-year span candle fires caused around 130 deaths and \$360 million in damage. If you're leaving the house or going to sleep, blow out all of your candles first?





Holiday decorations can easily be mistaken for a shiny snack. Keep bite-sized ornaments out of reach and remember that mistletoe, poinsettia and holly berries are toxic. It's best to avoid these if you have kids or pets.

BE SAFE WITH HOLIDAY LIGHTS:



About 1,300 people are sent to the emergency room every year due to holiday light accidents. Before you plug yours in check for frayed wires, damaged sockets and gaps in the insulation. If you find problems, toss the lights

TREPARE FOR GREASE FIRES:



Your kitchen will probably see a lot of action this season, and grease can ignite without warning. Keep a fire extinguisher handy, and if you wind up in a pinch remember that flour and baking soda also squotch grease flames. Water does not!

6 CLIMB LADDERS RESPONSIBLY:

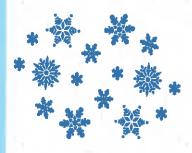


Each year, more than 164,000 people visit the emergency room because of a ladder accident. Decorations often call for a climb, so be safe by always keeping three body parts in contact with the ladder at all times.

Sources: Consumer Product Subdy Commession (CPSC) W American Red Cross









~Submitted by Melissa Williamson



Halloween Safety Tips

Everything you need to know to keep your kids safe on Halloween

Everyone loves a good scare on Halloween, but not when it comes to child safety. There are several easy and effective behaviors that parents can share with kids to help reduce their risk of injury.

Walk Safely

- Cross the street at corners, using traffic signals and crosswalks.
- Look left, right and left again when crossing and keep looking as you cross.



- Put electronic devices down and keep heads up and walk, don't run, across the street.
- Teach children to make eye contact with drivers before crossing in front of them.
- Always walk on sidewalks or paths. If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic as far to the left as possible. Children should walk on direct routes with the fewest street crossings.
- Watch for cars that are turning or backing up.
 Teach children to never dart out into the street or cross between parked cars.

On average, children are more than twice as likely to be hit by a car and killed on Halloween than on any other day of the year.



Trick or Treat With an Adult

 Children under the age of 12 should not be alone at night without adult supervision. If kids are mature enough to be out without supervision, remind them to stick to familiar areas that are well lit and trickor-treat in groups.

Keep Costumes Both Creative and Safe

- Decorate costumes and bags with reflective tape or stickers and, if possible, choose light colors.
- Choose face paint and makeup whenever possible instead of masks, which can obstruct a child's vision.
- Have kids carry glow sticks or flashlights to help them see and be seen by drivers.
- When selecting a costume, make sure it is the right size to prevent trips and falls.

Drive Extra Safely on Halloween

- Slow down and be especially alert in residential neighborhoods. Children are excited on Halloween and may move in unpredictable ways.
- Take extra time to look for kids at intersections, on medians and on curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys slowly and carefully.
- Eliminate any distractions inside your car so you can concentrate on the road and your surroundings.
- Drive slowly, anticipate heavy pedestrian traffic and turn your headlights on earlier in the day to spot children from greater distances.
- Popular trick-or-treating hours are 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. so be especially alert for kids during those hours.



For more information visit safekids ora

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Submitted by: Melissa Williamson

Selection and Care of Christmas Trees

Selection of the "perfect" Christmas tree can be an enjoyable and rewarding experience. By following a few simple procedures, buyers can select trees which will meet their needs throughout the holiday season. Before setting out to purchase a tree, determine where in the home the tree will be located, the size required and whether all sides will be displayed. Other characteristics such as tree density, color and fragrance should also be considered. Next, determine whether a cut tree or one "balled and buriapped" is to be purchased, or if a visit to a "choose and cut" farm is preferred. A large number of growers, civic and charitable organizations and retail stores provide trees that only need to be purchased and taken home. "Ball and burlap" trees are sold with roots intact so that replanting is possible after the holiday season. At "choose and cut" farms, trees are chosen where they are growing in the field and then cut for use. In North Carolina, there are a number of native-grown trees available for purchase, including Fraser fir, white pine, Virginia pine, red cedar, Leyland cypress and others.

Fraser fir has all the qualities of an excellent Christmas tree, such as fragrance, good needle retention and freshness. Its strong limbs will also hold ornaments well.

White pine is a softer-textured tree with more pliable limbs than those of Fraser fir. Its needles are somewhat longer than most other Christmas tree species, but retains its needles well.

Virginia pine is often sold from "choose and cut" farms and has the good qualities of the pines such as fragrance, needle retention and suitability for ornaments.

Many people prefer red cedar because it has been a traditional southern Christmas tree. Red cedar has a nice fragrance, but its flexible limbs will not support many or heavy ornaments. Red cedar may dry rapidly in a warm house if it is not well-watered.

Leyland cypress is a relative newcomer in the Christmas tree market. It has a lighter green color than red cedar and has soft flexible limbs. It also has a very attractive shape. Like red cedar, Leyland cypress dries rapidly in a warm house.

Freshness, which generally equates to the water content of a tree, is important when selecting a Christmas tree. For certain species, freshness can be determined by the condition of the needles. Fresh needles of firs and spruces will break when bent, in a manner similar to a carrot, but the needles are not brittle. Pine needles will break only if they are very dry. You can also bounce or shake a tree to see if needles are firmly attached. Older, dead needles should fall off, but not the younger, green needles.

Caring for a Tree after Purchase

Once a tree is purchased, keeping it fresh requires watering on a regular basis and avoiding high temperatures. If the tree is bought several days before it is to be decorated, it should be stored outside in a cool, shaded area. The base should be sawed on a diagonal about one inch above the original cut, and the base places of a container of water. Sprinkling or misting the tree with water will also help retain freshness, but the could not be soaked.

Whether or not, before bringing the tree in the house, a square cut should be sawed on the base. The base tree should be kept in water throughout entire period that the tree is in use. The water level's should be checked daily. Research has indicated that water additives are not needed and may excessive drying.

The well supported and placed away from sources of heat. Tree lights should not be left on unless that the home, and should be turned off when the family goes to bed. Electrical cords should also be any signs of damage or wear. Trees do not cause fires but will support combustion when dry. Dry trees should be removed before they create a fire hazard.

"Submitted by Sherry Ramsey



Sunday, November 6, 2016

Happy Birthday!!



Trap	P/ Dilling	α_{I}
RITA SIMON	FEMALE STRAGES	OC FORFR
COREY WARD	SEMOR SERVICES	1
CATHY TOLLES	BLDG. INSPECTIONS	2
IOMI ASAS	UBRARY	4
ANDRA TATE	HACTE :	83
EVERLY GWYNN	MAINTENANCE	5
ONYA MOYE		5
	DAM .	211
EATHER STARR	055	7
ANIEL SLOAN Dinna Lunsford	SHERUFF	7
	TAX DEPT	10
IOMAS BERNARD	TAX DEPT	11
ESLEY HARRINGTON	141997	12
DEERT MITCHELL	CATS	14
NY CURDEN	SHERIFF	14
VENDOLYN VAUGHN	FINANCE	15
ONARD CAPPS	EMS	15
RLEE GENTRY	E-911	16
ARIE HOLIMAN	LIBRARY	
ONDA GRIFFIN	LIBRARY	17
LISSA WILLIAMSON	ADMINISTRATION	Jan.
ISHA ANDERSON	Service of the Artifact	-
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NATHAN LONG	EMS	-20
LERIE COOPER	HEALTH	24
ARLESTÉ BIGELOW	DSS	46
SEY MOORE	HEALTH	27
VIA SLADE	DSS	28
ZEN ASAD	FINANCE	29
NNETH UNDERWOOD	SHERUFF	29
LIAM HOLDER	EMS	, iii
AUNNETTE WILSON	HEALTH	16
AYSON ALLRED	SHERIFF	30
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TRUNA WHITE	HEALTH	100
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ENDA MCCOLLUM	055	7
TA COBB	HEALTH	11
OMI STEWART	MAINTENANCE	12
ANK ROSE	340700	12
RISTY MARLOWE	DSS	12
ANCINA JONES	FAMILY SERVICES	12
ESTON HALSTEAD	SHERIFF	12
TIY HODGES	KEALTH	
irla atkiason	FAMILY SERVICES	13
SAN COX	HEALTH	13
UVOLA JOHNSON	DSS	13
		21
MELA FOWELL	HEALTH	21
IMY TAYLOR	CATS	11
TTHEW SIDNEY	PARKS IN REC.	23
NTHIA JONES	E-931	24
SHUA HALEY	SHERUFF	0.0
RIS ALBERT	EM5	27
TIE MILLER	po	- 11
TEY BRIGGS	SENIOR SERVICES	1005000
GINA CARDWELL	EMS	
NYA WINGATE		
	SOIL & WATER	
FANY DICKERSON	EMS	2.5
REN BRANN	LIBRARY	0
HAEL ALLEN	SHERIFF	7
HY SWANN	DETENTION	
AD OWEN	COMMISSIONER	13
KY YOUNG	DETENTION	11
IRA BEAGLE		**
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Upcoming Events

County Commissioners' Meetings

Monday, October 3rd &October 13, 2016 Monday, November 7th & November 21st Monday, December 5th & December 19th

Community Events

Tuesday, October 18th @ 10:00 – 2:00 p.m. – Senior Center Friday, November 11th @ 11:00 a.m. – Veterans Day Ceremony – Civic Center

Employee Appreciation Luncheon

Tuesday, December 6th @ 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Civic Center



aswell Connection Newsletter Staff

Katey Briggs, Senior Center
Calvin Connally, Maintenance
Rose Farmer, Finance
Rhonda Griffin, Library
Sharon Hendricks, Health
Jonna Lunsford, Tax Office
Tonya Pegg, Youth Outreach
Sherry Ramsey, Cooperative Extension
Paula Seamster, Administration
Mindy Satterfield, Human Resources
Melissa Williamson, CATS
Yvette Williams, DSS



Gobble, Gobble Something Else!

